



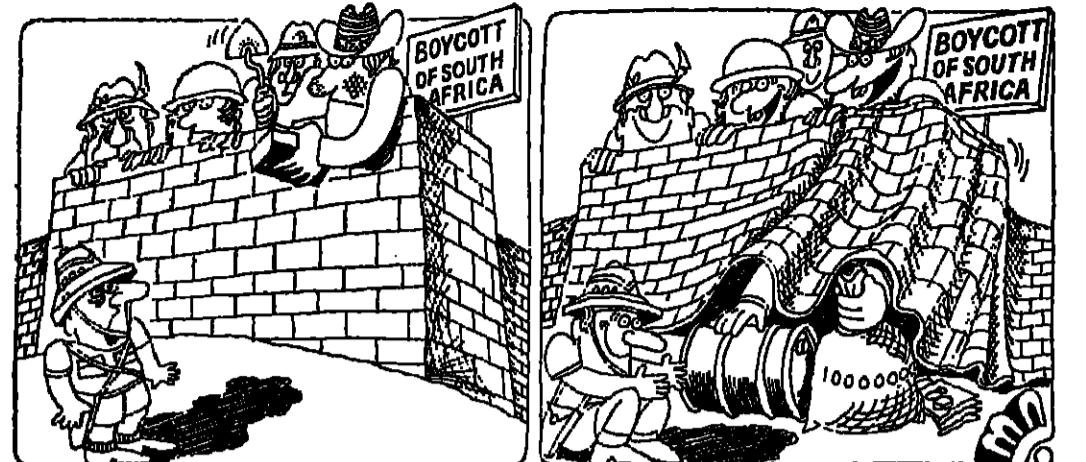
## A MATTER OF SERIOUS CONCERN

Kuala Lumpur, South-East Asian countries are seriously concerned over the implementation of plans by the Japanese government to rearm their country. The "Malaysian Star" newspaper stresses that if Tokyo does not show understanding of the fears of the Asian peoples, the situation will be fraught with grave consequences. The latest decisions by the Japanese government considerably enhanced the fears of South-East Asian peoples with regard to Japan's policy in the region. Tokyo has started rewriting history textbooks, eliminating all mention of the crimes committed by the Japanese militarists in Asia. But the nations in the region are hardly likely to forget the crimes committed by the Japanese occupation forces during World War II. That is why Tokyo's decision to play a more active role in defending the region provoked strong protest in South-East Asia.

Member-states of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN) — Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand and Singapore — strongly criticized the Japanese arms buildup policy. President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines declared that the Philippines opposes the growth of Japan's military role in the region, since this makes Tokyo into a new threat to the South-East Asian countries.

## NEW TURKISH CONSTITUTION DRAFTED

Ankara. The Council for National Security, Turkey's top legislative body, has approved, with some changes and amendments, a new draft constitution put forward by the Consultative Medjlis, parliament's lower chamber. It is due to come into effect following the November 7 national referendum.



Drawings by Vsevolod Arsenyev

## Steady growth in West Germany-CMEA trade

Bonn. Our "Eastern trade" has good prospects. West German trade with the CMEA countries continues to grow, even in the present conditions which are characterized by unstable economic relations worldwide and by escalating international tension, stresses Deter, editor-in-chief of the West German "Ost-West-Kommerz" economic journal. He further pointed out that in the first half of this year alone West German exports to the USSR and to other European CMEA members had reached the 12,200 million marks, with its imports 13,000 million.

West European countries are extremely interested in economic cooperation with socialist nations; an indication of this being their flat refusal to the Reagan administration's embargo policy. The Japanese government stresses that it views such actions as a crude violation of the principles of free trade and demands that they be immediately lifted.

### FACTS and EVENTS

© An agreement has been signed in Pretoria on the establishment of consular relations between the United States and South Africa.

© Four Pakistani spies have been arrested by India's security forces in the states of Jammu and Kashmir. They had infiltrated India to direct a spy network operating in the border towns of Panch and Raja.

© British Premier Margaret Thatcher is planning to visit the Falkland [Malvinas] Islands in late February next year.

### QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"The California hawks' approach to East-West relations is highly impractical. The American actions taken over the heads of its West European allies, which have a wider experience of cooperation with East European nations are totally unproductive. We in Europe think a lot of dialogue, since we stand to gain from it. The Americans, on the other hand, have opted for the road of sanctions, which first and foremost will harm our interests."

Uffe Enevoldsen, Danish Foreign Minister and Chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers

### VIEWPOINT

By Lev SEMENKO

## NUCLEAR SCORE IN EUROPE

September 30th marked the beginning of yet another round of the Soviet-American talks on limiting nuclear armaments in Europe. In the words of the head of the Soviet delegation Yuli Kvitlynsky, the USSR position provides a good basis for an agreement on radical reductions and limitations of the nuclear armaments in Europe: on a stable and long-term basis. The Soviet Union is ready to respect and take into account the legitimate interests of its partners and respects their "right to a consideration of the natural and legitimate interests of the Soviet Union."

But are these interests taken into account by the American side? The "zero option" proposal may look attractive at first sight, but in reality it means a double nuclear advantage for Europe for NATO. Why?

Let us take some figures. Early in 1982 the NATO countries had 960 medium-range nuclear weapons and delivery systems in Europe — more than 700 US

planes, 64 British missiles and 55 British bombers, 98 French missiles and 46 French bombers. The Soviet Union had a total of 975 units of similar missiles, including about 500 missiles, 980 versus 975. Is an approximate parity. If the 500 Soviet missiles are dismantled in exchange for non-deployment of nearly 600 American Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles, then NATO will have a double advantage. Clearly, the American proposal does not at all lead to "zero".

The "zero option" idea exports the belief of millions of people that the smaller the number of nuclear missile weapons the further removed the danger of total annihilation. Yet, the danger would really become less, but only under one condition: if the elimination of arms is not accompanied by an elimination of the military strategic parity that has arisen between the USA and the USSR. Both sides will not agree to unilateral nuclear disarmament — something that Washington wants. A military parity of the lowest possible level of armaments would be the USSR approach to nuclear disarmament.

The Soviet proposals provide for:

- a reduction of the medium-range armaments that are located in the zone (with a range of 1,000 km and further, but not including intercontinental), so that five years after the agreement both the USSR and NATO would each have no more than 300 weapons of this class. The reduction would involve all medium-range weapons — both missiles and planes.

In this way, the USSR has frozen the development of its nuclear missile potential capable of delivering nuclear warheads to targets lying more than 1,000 km away. At the same time, the USSR, as has been declared at the highest level, will not agree to unilateral nuclear disarmament — something that Washington wants. A military parity of the lowest possible level of armaments would be the USSR approach to nuclear disarmament.

## ACTIONS BY SALVADORAN REBELS

San Jose. According to the Veneronos radio station which is run by El Salvadoran rebels, over the past 15 months the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front has eliminated 1,250 soldiers and officers of the CMEA delegation to the 37th Session of the UN General Assembly.

They have also destroyed 20 war-planes, nine helicopters, six tanks, and 70 armoured personnel carriers and have captured large quantities of arms and ammunition.

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### MEETING IN WILLIAMSBURG

Washington. The American town of Williamsburg, Virginia, was recently the venue for the fourth meeting of an international coordination group on the "KOSPAS-SARSAT" project made up of Soviet, American, Canadian and French experts now jointly working on a space system for registering signals and pinpointing the location of ships and aircraft in distress.

The delegates reviewed the first results of tests on the system carried out in the four countries making use of the Soviet "Kosmos-1383" earth satellite equipped with radioelectronic apparatus for registering signals from ships and aircraft. The tests showed the overall high quality of the system as well as the full technical compatibility of all its various units developed in different countries.

Particular interest focused on the reports by the American and Canadian delegations dealing with the first successful rescue operations making use of data from the Soviet satellite. They pointed out that between September 10 and October 10 this year alone the location of four distress areas had been determined — three air disasters (one in Canada and one in the USA) and one sea disaster (in the northern Atlantic off the American coast) in which seven people were rescued — four Canadians, two Americans and one Briton.

Concorde recently made its final Paris-Washington-Moscow flight. The French government has decided to end its operation on the route as being too costly. Last April the supersonic jet was taken off the Paris-Rio de Janeiro run. Air France expects to have a 32,000,000 F deficit this year, as a result of keeping Concorde in operation.

It was announced at the meeting that an American earth satellite will be launched as part of the "KOSPAS-SARSAT" project in February next year carrying equipment for spotting aircraft and ships in distress.

### CHILD SLAVE TRAFFIC OPERATORS TO GO BEFORE COURT

Taipei. Altogether 44 people are to go on trial in Taiwan charged with child slave traffic. The children were supplied to the USA, Australia, Switzerland and France. Babies, usually under three years of age, were bought out in poor quarters of the city. It being suggested to the parents that they might like to place their son or daughter in the care of a rich childless family. Once a contract had been signed, the kids were often sold to the USA, Australia, Switzerland and France. Prices ranged from between 4,000 to 5,000 dollars.

But recently the children were simply stolen by their parents, or by members of a criminal syndicate who hired themselves out as baby-sitters or nurses.

## THE WORLD

## Dynamic growth for CMEA countries

New York. Economically speaking the CMEA countries are the most dynamic development as a group of nations worldwide, said Werner Liebig, head of the CMEA delegation to the 37th Session of the UN General Assembly.

During discussions in the UN Second Committee (economic and financial problems) he stressed that last year production growth rates in CMEA countries were on balance twice as high as in the industrialized capitalist states. While the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has projected growth rates in industrialized capitalist nations at 0.3 per cent, the indicators for CMEA countries range between three to four per cent, he said.

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### DETENTE

## IS IN THE INTERESTS OF EUROPE

Vienna. Austria will continue its support for detente which is in the best interests of Europeans, said Bruno Kreisky, Chairman of the Socialist Party of Austria, addressing a Party congress. He noted that it was thanks to detente that Austria, today, holds its well-deserved place in the world community.

Noting the significance of the CSCE Final Act adopted at Helsinki, he was critical of White House policies aimed at impeding the construction of the gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

The congress nominated the Party's leadership and reelected Bruno Kreisky as Chairman.

Georgi Kuznetsov recalls that the Soviet proposals provide for the creation of a vast European zone for the reduction and limitation of nuclear weapons stretching from the Arctic Ocean to Africa and from the middle of the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean. Within this zone it is proposed to reduce medium-range nuclear weapons (those with a range from one thousand to ten thousand kilometers and more, though not intercontinental ones) in such a way that there will not be more than 300 units of weapons of this class on the side of the USSR and on that of NATO in five years. All types of medium-range nuclear means — both missiles and aircraft (which the USA would like not to be taken into account) — are to be reduced.

A DIVISION OF ROLES

Try as it will occasionally to appear critical of Tel Aviv, the American administration is in fact in full solidarity with its "strategic allies", writes A. Usvatov. In the NEW TIMES magazine, it was hardly surprising, therefore, that after his latest talks with his American counterpart, G. Schultz, Israeli Foreign Minister I. Shamir claimed they were held in the same spirit of friendship and trust that was typical of American-Israeli relations in general. This "friendship and trust" it appears, was not in the least bit harmed by Israel's latest actions. And, indeed, Israel, instead of withdrawing from Lebanon, is busy increasing its military presence there by the day. A. Usvatov writes.

In the meantime the flood of assertions by American diplomats of the need to strengthen Lebanon's sovereignty and to withdraw all foreign forces from the country in no way detracts from the Pentagon's plans to turn Lebanon into its jumping-off ground in the Middle East.

In the way, dividing the roles between them, though acting objectively in concert, Washington and Tel Aviv seek to cast in on the new Israeli aggression, Usvatov concludes.

### AWARD FOR... APARTHEID

Commenting in IZVESTIA on the Reagan administration decision to uphold South Africa's request to the International Monetary Fund for a loan of 1,100 million dollars, V. Midashev writes that one is fully justified in wanting to know why the racist regime should get this cushy gift.

The answer has to be — for its legalized apartheid system, its flat rejection to put an end to this ignoble system for its illegal occupation of Namibia and its repeated wreckage, under various pretexts, of the agreements to implement UN decisions on granting independence to that nation, and for the many years of aggression carried out by the South African military against Angola, Mozambique and the other African nations.

Common logic argues, he continues, that only states infected by racism and wedded to anti-African policies can uphold racism, and Washington has ever sought to follow its racist bent. Now the photomontage of its anti-social activities and the plotting contradictions between its words and actions are plain for all to see.

### OF INTEREST

The patient who didn't speak German

The Military Collegium of the Supreme Court in Berlin, the GDR, has sentenced a West German citizen, D. Mistek, to life imprisonment for espionage on behalf of the West German security services.

According to the ADN news agency, he was involved in active subversive activities against the GDR and other socialist countries. Playing as a representative of West German and American firms, he carried out a number of criminal acts, including espionage, and was given the rank of colonel.

The highest rate of population growth in the world has been registered in the West African state of Niger, where the average of 50 babies are born to every one thousand inhabitants.

According to the UN, the rate of population growth in Niger is 3.2 per cent, while the world average is 1.7 per cent.

Photo: AP

## Round the Soviet Union

AN UNUSUAL TEA-HOUSE HAS OPENED ON THE ROAD BETWEEN BAKU AND AGDASH, IN AZERBAIJAN. It has been built inside a huge 500-year-old plane tree. The tree, the height of a five-storey house, is hollow inside. In a round room in the tree-trunk, four metres in diameter, one can sit a cup of delicious tea and nibble Oriental sweetsmeats. The tea-house is called "The Piano".

ON THE KOLA PENINSULA THEY HAVE BEGUN TO EXPLOIT THE KOASHVA DEPOSIT OF APATITES. Koshev is the largest, in the Khibiny Mts, reserve of this mineral, which serves as a raw material for making fertilizers.

AN EXPERIMENTAL BATCH OF HIGH-QUALITY CEMENT HAS BEEN OBTAINED BY LENINGRAD SCIENTISTS BY MEANS OF ACCELERATOR TECHNOLOGY. The radiation-chemical technology dispenses with fuel in firing.

THIS COUNTRY'S FIRST INDUSTRIAL SOLAR ELECTRIC STATION IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION NEAR THE VILLAGE OF MYSOVOYE ON THE AZOV SEA COAST OF THE CRIMEA. Hundreds of computer-controlled movable mirrors will focus sun-rays onto a steam boiler mounted high above the ground on top of a special tower. The steam, at a pressure of 40 atmospheres, will rotate a turbine.

THE 300,000TH PATIENT HAS ARRIVED AT THE WORLD'S FIRST RESORT SPECIALIZING IN TREATMENT BASED ON THE SCENT OF FLOWERS. On their doctors' prescription thousands of people from the Azerbaijan capital Baku visit the health zone with its green houses of flowers. In the centre of the city, for the past twenty years, Azerbaijan doctors have successfully treated certain cardiovascular diseases as well as asthma, high-blood pressure, neurasthenia, and insomnia through smell.

ANOTHER RELIABLE BARRIER, A FIVE-KILOMETRE-LONG DAM TO PROTECT THREE THOUSAND HECTARES OF AGRICULTURAL LAND FROM FLOODING, HAS BEEN ERECTED IN THE URSU RIVER VALLEY, IN THE MARITIME TERRITORY. Over the past ten years more than one hundred kilometres of dams have been erected here thus saving 50 thousand hectares of land from floods.



## Powerful excavator in operation

The first rotor excavator has gone into operation today at the Angren pit, the biggest in Uzbekistan, Central Asia. This powerful machine manufactured in Donbass, in the Ukraine, can dig nearly a thousand tonnes of coal an hour.

Another six such machines ordered by the Uzbek mines are to be manufactured by the Lenin-sky Komsomol Engineering Factory in Donetsk. The powerful rotor enables the machine to be used both to extract fuel and to strip the pit open. These excavators, moreover, are capable of extremely precise operations: they can extract coal from seams which are less than a metre thick.

Technological re-tooling is only one aspect of the reconstruction work afoot at the pit, which aims to raise the extraction of coal by the cheap open-cast mining method from five to ten thousand million tonnes per annum in the present five-year plan period.

## Shipyards' anniversary

The Zhigalovo shipyards, the oldest on the Lena River, has marked its 70th anniversary by launching the "Zhigalovsky Komsomol's" bulker of the "river-sea" class.

The shipyards are renowned for their austere landscape. This may well be why local residents have always sought to decorate and brighten up their dwellings and clothes. Anyone visiting a Taiga village for the first time is invariably struck by the bright colour of their household items. Especially popular are the patterned carpets made by master-weaver Dzbar-Dashkhan Noyupova. They have a base of reeds and are cocooned in woolen threads.

Arvers Rucko, from Latvia, is very handy at making ornaments from amber, the coagulated resin of century-old pine trees.

on a new lease of life. The Khokhlova factories employ over 2,000 people; one of them, artist Lyubov Rozina (photo), is seen here painting a "Swan" dipper.

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## THE CALLING CARD OF A NATION

Marvellous things are made by craftsmen from wood, clay, fabric, fur, leather, multicoloured yarn, straw and metal, the calling card, as it were, of the national culture. Over a hundred nations and nationalities inhabit the Soviet Union, and each nation has its own craftsmen, and unique handicrafts, techniques and materials.

Painted vases, bowls, plates and ladies shot with gold may deceive you at first glance into thinking they are made of metal, but it is enough to touch them to feel the warmth and lightness of wood; these are the renowned Khokhlova ware, one of the wonders of national handicrafts and Russia's souvenirs No. 1.

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## FACELIFT FOR ESTONIAN VILLAGES

A reliable material and technical base for a rural construction industry is being established in Estonia, as the construction gets underway of the republic's first house-building combine to produce parts for estate-type houses.

The combine, which is situated in the Pärnu area, will make

## IMPROVED MODEL OF JEEP

The main advantage of the jeeps rolling off the assembly lines of the Lutsk car works in the Ukraine is their increased cross-country capacity.

The latest model of jeep produced at Lutsk has many advantages over its predecessors. It is lighter and smaller, and its improved design enables it to negotiate rough ground and also

to go up and down steep hills. It only takes a few minutes to convert the jeep from a passenger vehicle into a truck. By removing the back seat room is made for up to 400 kilograms of freight.

With the completion of recon-

struction work at the plant, output will go up by more than four times.

It's a pleasure to see so many colleagues at one time overhanging with cameras. It was with these words that Dmitry Baltermants produced his world-famous "Wow" series, photo taken in Kerch recently freed of fascists, and his photo reports on the forward progress of the Soviet army towards Kley and of battles on the approaches to Berlin...

This was followed by other displays of photos and slides as well as lively conversations on the most varied of subjects.

Budding press photographer Carrie Boretz displayed his latest photo essays — for instance, his series of the John Lennon memorial; Tamara Mar-

## Places to visit



Some kilometres west of the Armenian capital of Yerevan is the site of an open-air museum of a sort, the ruins of the legendary Zvartnots temple. Very people has had its 'golden centuries', when people left to posterity striking traces of their genius for Armenian people such was the 7th century A.D., when they defended their freedom, independence, spoken and wrote language, resisting foreign invasions. In between the 5th century Nerses III, known as the Builder, began the construction of this famous project, carried out over 611 and 652, and 659 A.D. represents an accumulation of many centuries of Armenian building and artistic excellence. For three-odd centuries the architectural wonder of coloured hewn stone and the illumination of its splendours. But according to tradition, by the year 1000 the temple had been reduced to ruins.

The wind gradually covered the ruins with a thick layer of earth. In 1962, when the irrigation canals, which had been under Nerses III, became inoperable and the orchards and vineyards dried up...

But to this day the conglomeration of stone ruins never fails to impress visitors, who flock

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